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Re: Review of Draft Maps for Five-Year Review of Reclamation Surety Estimate, Staker & Parson Companies, Keigley Quarry, M0490001, Task ID # 1843, Utah County, Utah

Dear Mr. Dalley:

The Division has reviewed the draft map left with the Division yesterday. In comparing your map with the old (approved) maps (see attached) from the Keigley Quarry NOI, it was determined that you need to include the 'blue' hatched area (labeled pre-disturbed) as part of the current disturbance. The exception being the separate area along the eastern border, which is part of an alluvial sand/gravel operation. The current Keigley permit was to disturb 400 acres. Only about 300 acres (you will need to verify after the sand/gravel area is omitted) was disturbed. Also, as discussed in our meeting, please include the permit area (area to be bonded) boundary on all maps.

The plan itself will also need to be updated (i.e. if there is a reduction in the proposed disturbance; addition of the conveyor, crusher, etc. need to be added to the text; and any other changes to the approved operation and reclamation plans that Staker & Parson will implement).

While the Division initially indicated that the asphalt plant may be excluded from reclamation, there is an issue that needs to be resolved before this can be done. Since the area is currently part of the approved reclamation plan and is covered by the reclamation surety, Staker & Parson will need to either request a variance for not reclaiming this area (make sure all the requirements of Rule R647-4-112 are addressed), or provide plans (and receive approval) for an alternative post-mining land use for this area (this option would need to discuss the long-term use of the asphalt plant once the Keigley Quarry is reclaimed). The Division may still require reclamation surety for the asphalt plant until reclamation is completed on the site and it is determined at that time that the post-mining use of the plant is still viable.

